

A. SIEDENBACH & BRO TAKE NOTICE.

We closed out from a large manufacture in New York a lot of Coats

So X. X. to 10 A. X.

The usual Sunday coletion at 3 r. X. will be made by the caretirs, but there will be no delivery. and Dolmans at lower prices than ever before known, and to-day we place them in our Cloak Room for inspections.

500 to be sold at \$2,00. 300 to be sold at 2.50. 200 to be sold at 3,00.

All in want of a good article at a very low price now is the chance by calling at

A. Siedenbach & Bro.

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BEAT THIS IF YOU CAN!

These goods are positive first cost

only fifteen of these Gara

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Electric Light.

TO THE PUBLIC.

of Public Works:
Rese 59-The owner or owners, occupant, or cupants, or any person leaving the care of building or lot of land bordering on any structure or public place within the city, where it would be a supply to the care of the ca

The Intelligencer:

ee: Nos. 25 and 27 Pourteenth Street

New Advertisements. Parlor Fire-Place Heater. Like the Flowers in Spring. Public Notice. Brass Banner Rods at McLure House Art

For Sale—Desirable Residence on Chaplin

For Sale—Desirable Residence on Chapline Street—Alexander Bone.
Choice Collee at Smyth's.
Gold Spring Piano Fortes.
Stockholders' Meeting—Belmont Nail Co.
Beyond the River—Taird Page.
Oyster Supper at Triadelplin M. E. Church.
Academy of Music—Fannic May's New
York Specialty Co.
Sparerits, Tenderloins, &c.—D. C. List, Jr.
It Will be to Your Advantage.
To the Public—Head of Local.

THE usual merchants' lanch at the New McLure House Sample Rooms daily.

rief Notes on Current Events of Mino Two marriage licenses were issued, yester

WILLIAM BRAUST, who is employed at the Arlington Stove Works, is on the sick list. Titz "Merry War" Company leftat 1:55 this norning in a special sleeper for Cumberland.

WALER MARSHALL is delivering some fine curbing to the Board of Public Works, to be used in the city.

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Sunday hours will be observed at the Public Library to morrow, and no books given out to be taken from the room.

A very pleasant four the room.

A very pleasant found successful supper and social was given by the fadies of the First Baptist church last evening.

Yestemany morning one of the supply pipes that leads to the reservoir burst at the head of highth street, but it was repaired by 11 o'clock and is now working all right.

On Thenkeriving day Sunday day.

There will be a Thanksgiving dinner at the Children's Home, on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock. Turkeys, chickens or any thing for the table on that occasion will be gladly received by the managers. Visitors are invited to be present at that hour. A parior reception is part of the programme, with some short talks,

The sacks and money envelopes for con tributions to the larder, store house or treas ury of the Children's Home on Thanks-giving, are now being distributed to every year as on the two previous occasions when the opportunity has been extended to citi zens to make donations in this way.

two weeks from list night.

A GENTLEMAN who has been familiar with the conduct of Hon. J. T. Updegraff's case said to a reporter yesday that the decision of the Cleveland physicians who made an examination of the Doctor a few days ago vindicated the judgment of Dr. Bates, sr., of Judgment and Judgment of Dr. Bates, sr., of Judgment and Judgment of Dr. Bates request, and only illness prevented him from being of present.

PERSONAL MENTION.

News and Gossip in Reference to Vario People.

Col. J. W. Holliday will be buried by the G. A. R. at Steubenville to-day.

Daniel Teck, Esq., was in attendance at court at Steubenville yesterday.

Robert McEldowney, Esq., of the Wetzel Bemocrat, was in the city yesterday.

J. N. Culbertson, Esq , has returned from trip to Chicago, East Saginaw and other

Western points.

Mr. M. B. Carr was called to Chicago yet terday to see his brother, Dr. J. D. M. Carr who was reported dying.

Mr. and Mrs. Spaniding Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hearne and Mrs. Rev. R. Rus Swope are visiting in Cleveland.

Major Dulaney, one of the firm hav contract for State stationery, left for last evening aster a visit of a few days. Miss Mamie, the bright little daughter apt. Hasse, of the B. & O., is recoverir rom a severe attack of typhoid fever.

The Intelligence office enjoyed a pir recital through the telephone last eveni-given by Miss Ella Hill, at the Imperial 1 tel, Bridgeport. Maj. George Scranage, of the St. James, left last evening for Huntington on business connected with the sale of his former hotel—the Merchant's.

Mr. Charlic Mendel, a former well know Wheeling boy, arrived in the city yesterday on a visit. He is now engaged in a prosper ous business at Minneapoils.

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Miss Annie Cushing, of this city and M
Charles Wilson of Philadelphia, will b
married to-morrow afternoon at the residen
of the bride's mother. Mr. Wilson was for
merly connected with Bocking's drug store

the Merry War"-"My Sweetheart.

and nearly all the prominent musicians, pro-fessional and amateur, of the city. The audience was also a most cordial one, and the expressions of approval and delight were almost constant.

The title of the opera comes from the mild hostilities which, occur during the action

ostilities which, occur during the action setween two perty states which have quarieled for the possession of a favorite dancer. The principal roles were all in good hands, ad the company as a whole in

Reserved scats for Minnie Palmer's engage-nent at the Opera House this evening and o-morrow evening and to-morrow afternoon, to-morrow evening and to-morrow afternoon, have had a sale at Wilson & Baumer's music attree unprecedented this season. The audience this evening at the initial performance of "My Sweetheart" will be a large one, but that to-morrow evening will be still larger, and that at the matinee will be limited only by the capacity of the house. The new music and the alterations in the play will make it a novelty to those who have seen it before, while many who failed to secure good seats on the former appearance, will embrace the opportunity to see the play this season, before the departure of the company for Europe.

On Thursday evening the Feart View.

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On Thursday evening the Fannie May com-pany will present "The Bashful Venus."
The style of the entertainment is indicated by the bills and advertisements, and the baldheads will be out in force. The company has been arrested once or twice for transcend-ing the bounds of propriety.

Goodwin & Thorne's famous "Black Flag" is billed for the Opera House December 6 and

The Citizens' Railway.

The Citizens Railway Company amnounce this moved from its present location on March with street is street to their building on Forty-second street, and that the lare will hereafter be six other building on Forty-second street, and that the lare will hereafter be six other building on Forty-second street, and that the lare will hereafter be six other building on Forty-second street, and that the lare will hereafter be six other building on Forty-second street, and that the lare will hereafter be six other building on Forty-second street, and that the lare will hereafter be six other building on Forty-second street, and that the lare will hereafter be six other building on Forty-second street, and that the lare will hereafter be six other building on Forty-second street, a

CITY COUNCIL. Semi-Mouthly Meeting

In the First Branch the ordinance reap oning members of Council, as it was reported

The ordinance fixing the first meeting i larshal of the Fire Department shall be elected was read a first and second time. Mr

there. This disposed of, the former matter was re umed, and the amendment adopted.

lerk. The minutes were very by the time their reading was

or assessments. Before 1881 the property as been paying on a valuation of \$5,000. In 181, although no change had been made in 18 use of the land or value, it was assessed the sum of \$10,800. During the present ar the same land was assessed at only 1,800, which the company takes as strong idence that the assessment for 1881 was too

al estate and water rents were properly r

The next business taken up was the ordi-nance from the First Branch, in relation to the time for holding the election of Chief Marshal of the Fire Department, The or-

fusing to take up the ordinance making the Chief of the Fire Department also a Fire Warden.

Way will you continue to suffer with neuralgia when St. Jacobs Oil can be had?

Board of Education,

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A called meeting of the Board of Education was held last evening, at which were present Messrs, Acker, Arkle, Criswell, Ebeling, Maxwell, Miller, J. A., Miller, J. C., McCully, Todd, Wilson, W. A. Wilson, A., the last named genleman presiding.

On motion of Mr. Maxwell it was resolved that during the illness of Clerk Fendleton Superintendent Birch be anthorized to sign all financial orders and attend to any other business required of the clerk.

Mr. Maxwell also offered a resolution, which was adopted, providing for the employment of a janitor for the Library and Board room, at a salary not to exceed \$50 a month, whose duty it shall also be to attend to any other matters required of him by the Superintendent or Librarian. He will also be sworn in as a special policoman, that haj services may be had in an emergency.

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The object of thiemeeting was to provide a method to pay the salaries of the Principles, teachers and janitors, which are due to-day, and it was to meet this that the Superintendent was authorised to sign orders.

Catarra of the Bladder. Stinging irritation, inflammation, all Kid-ney and Urinary Complaints, cured by "Bu-chubaiba," \$1.

TWO LINKS WITH THE PAST.

inn and Messra area in any clerks.
"It was a dull trip," said the Captain, "ar ar as anything out of the ordinary was concerned. We had a cabin full of passenger all the time, but they were not like the crow are brought up last trip. That was a gang, what they didn

saarp grey eyes, and paced the guards with the military air of an old veteran. Stopping, he said that there was only one thing about his trip on the Andes he didn't like, and that was that there wasn't enough dancing.
"Not that I dance myself," continued he, "but I like to see other people "treading the mazy," and especially on a steambost, I used to dance, though, about 35 years ago, and in this town, too. I was yery fond of it. My dancing master was the boss mason employed in erecting that bridge," pointing to the graceful suspension bridge "and I worked on the structure that stood there before that one, the one that blew down, I mean. In the evenings we went to dancing school. My name? Gen, W. R. Brown, of Independence, Montgomery county, Kansas, I was breveted general after the war. During the rebellion I was Colonel of the Thirteenth West Virginia, and after Lee's surrender was in command at Clarksburg for a time. When the war

ionite about to milk, had lots of experience and grown to milk, had lots of experience and grown to milk, had lots of experience of the place. I have relatives living round Gallipolis. It's rather cold out here, a l'Il turn in. Good night," and the old slow tramped off.

As the reporter was leaving the boat he was topped by an odd-looking aucient individual, wearing a broad-brimned hat and with indly features drawn up by age. "I used to be here, too," he said, "and long before the Jeneral, in there, was." Believing that the old gentleman might have something of interest to tell, he was accompanied to the St. James, where he was recognized by Major Scranage, and introduced as Aaron Edgell, of Newport, a large farmer, who had some cattle for sale.

children were brougatiners of the solid grid. In 1820 my mother moved to Ne port, my father having died. In 1827, (I w port, my father having died. In 1827, (I w then 16 years old) I came to Avhe ing and got a joh in the tawern that stood about where Henry J List's warehouse is now, as stable boy. Muty was to curry the six horse teams the tran between here and Baltimore. I got I can is for every six horses. Ben McCourtneants for every six horses.

ST. JAMES HOTEL. Summers, Sistersvile iss T Wells, Sistersvile r E Wells, Sistersville S Bissell, New York, Quick, Columbus. M McConnell, Cheve'r

S Ward a wife, City. W Merrill, L. & O. Commie May Company. MERRY WAR COMPANY.

BIVER NEWS,

seal and Telegraphic Bank Briefs a

The Andes left at 4 o'clock for Cincinnati with all the freight that could be carried on this water.

The United States lighthouse and beaco light steamer Lily, passed down about o'clock yesterday afternoon,

The Courier did not arrive yesterday, being fast aground at Tossum. As the river is failing there is no telling when she will get off. The river is falling at the rate of three inches per day. Last evening the marks indicated a depth of 3 feet 9 inches. The levee presented a lively appearance yesterday.

The new Bellaire backet made a trial trip yesterday. Everything worked like a charm. It is to be named "The City of Bellaire," and will probably enter the trade next Monday. It is understood that Capt. Jim Morris will be in command.

he in command,

The Regular (old Scioto) was yesterday tied up by the U. S. Marshal, her owners, the Parketsburg Transportation Company, haying been libeled by John S. Robinson, attainistrator of the estate of Michael Emmerling, deceased. Emmerling was one of the victings of that awful, 4th of July disaster. The suit is brought in the U. S. District Court. A suit was brought in this County's Circuit Court and afterwards removed to the U. S. Clivilla Court on motion of defondant. The plaintiffs will, it is Jundertood, have an opportunity of electing in which court the case should be heard.

Pirrsenson, November 28.—River 20 inches

COURT the case should be heard.

Firtzenzen, November 28.—River 20 inches and stationary; snowing; weather cold.

CINCHARAT, November 28.—River 8 feet 6 inches and falling. Weather cloudy and cool. Departed—Sidney, Wheeling. Scolia reshipped on Sidney and laid up.

An Obstruction to Navigation,

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The Government official spoken of yester, day as having visited the city to inspect the rock covering of the water main which rests on the bottom of the river in front of the city wharf, was Lieutenant Hoge, of Pittsburgh, an engineer, and a member of the san't of Colonel Merrill, chief engineer in charge of Oblo river improvements. This ridge of rocks was placed upon the pipe six or eight years ago by Superintendent Cummins, of the City Water Works. It has always been a subject of complaint by steamboat men, as it causes inconvenience to boats landing at or leaving the wharfbont at certain stages of the river, and has damaged several boats, among them the Mall City a few months ago. It often catches obstructions, and is a source of danger to navigation, in the opinion of river men. Some timp ago a petition numerously signed by steamboat men was sent to Colonel Merrill asking its removal. In response to this Lieutenant Hoge came to this city and inspecied the locality. He expressed the opinion that the complaints were well founded, and will report in favor of the romoval of the rock. The pipe can be lowered by a little trouble, which will obviate the necessity for the protection afforded by the stones.

A CHIZEN of the Quaker City, Mr. F. Freed, Mooney, indicated for breaking into a store house and spring house with intent to steal, were permitted to plead guilly to the charge of petit largeny, and sentenced by Judge Boyd to twenty days' imprisonment in the county jail.

Albert Price, by his counsel, moved to estable the verticat of guilty morther sentance to confinement in the Pententiary for one year, entered the previous day.

Joshua Rine, indicted for manniaughter, entered that a recognizance in the sum of \$2,000, for his appearance in Court on the second day of the next term, to which tign his case was postponed.

The following important criminal, cases have been set for trial on the days named Wilburt Milligan, indicted for ratealing indicted for setting fire to the glass house January 2; John Wilson, indicted for stealing and the content of the Municipal Court in the Beal Bros., indicted for ratealing and the most of the streets.

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Mr. Washington Beck died at Pittsburgh resterday morning.

Mrs. Joseph H. Harris, of Bridgeport, is risiting Mrs. Walter Darrah. The "Bashful Venus" suddenly b ashful to show herself, and hence porters missed an interesting item in thei

Mrs. Whitesides, of Benwood, a wide has on sale here a number of tickets for sha of a very costly edition of Shakespeare whi

Mrs. Francis Schick, daughter of Mr. Mar-in Schick, died yesterday, and will be bur-ed tron the German Lutheran church ad ed trom the Gernian Lu-ne o'clock this afternoon. The Monumental Association will have under their auspices the "Gypsy Queen" roupe's play, "Patriot Son," during the hol-day's—December 21, 22, 23.

Miss Mattie O'Brian will enterlai Echo Literary Society Thauksgiving ev at Moundsville. They go down on the Lucas, which is chartered for the occas Adds, which is chartered for the occasion.

T. S. Tappan's operator has just finished arge picture of the last graduating class our high school—Messrs. George Heisley m. Obert Anderson and Misses Jodie Bair, Ant Wallace, Alice and Anna Winans.

Messrs. J. W. Sellars and Harvey esterday took a negative for photogra-he Soldiers' Monument. The moin

Noah Ritner was taken before Mayor Co Noan attuer was taken before anyor coop r by the parents of a boy who was hardaring the lowering of the scaffold and derick of the monument. The boy was only northly accident, so the Mayor found out, and that ended the matter.

Robert Mayor was supremented the Chile. and that entied the matter.

Robert MeVay was summoned to St. Clairsville yesterday as a witness for the prosecution in the case of the burglar who entered
McKelvey's bakery, on Gravel Hill. The
man claims he received the coppers which
were found on him from Robert in change

ner is also at court in the same case.

The Leiderkranz Shuetzenvorein will parade this evening, marching from their hall down as far as the Market House, then back by Union streat as far as the C. & T. depot thence to Indian Run oridge, on Noble streat and from that point back again. They will march four abreast, and the guisse of the band will be afternated with songs by the Linderkran.

The glass pot works, in which Wheeling and Steubenville capital is largely interested, will soon be in operation in this city. What is known as the "Boren pavement" put down in this city, on North Fourth street during the past fail, is not giving general satisfaction.

It is reported that several weddings will take place during the holidays. It dooks as if the medical profession would be counted in among the events of the season.

There is a movement on fact to organize a library association, to extend the usefulness of the one now in charge of the I. O. O. F., in the postodice building. It is proposed to interest all the lodges in the city, and form a large direulating library.

The Grand Jury commenced its work yesterday. There are one hundred and seventy witnesses to appear before that body to give festimony in cases under the Sunday law. The consumers of whisty as well as the temperance folks seem to be among the number. ber.

The time is rapidly approaching when this city will elect officers for the enging year. For Mayor there are several names mentioned an the Hepablican side—among them John McCracken, A. F. Matlock, Robert Love and Charles Moony. The Democratic nominee in all probability will be Janes McConville. It is strongly intinated in certain quarters that the nague of John C. Brown ex-Treasurpr of this county, will be urged upon the attention of the Republican voters.

NEW CUMPERIAND.

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NEW CUMBERLAND.

Mrs. Dr. P. C. McLaue left yesterday morning on the early train to visit her father at Coshecton, Ohlo, to spend Thanksgiving.

W. J. Fickis, the man hurt last week while working at the Clifton Brick Works, was on the street yesterday on cruiches. He is convalescing.

Capt. W. E. Deroes was called to Pittsburgh yesterday to testify in a case where an engineer had received injuries while on the Ben Wood, and had brought a suit for damages.

Some of our boys received a suramons yes-terday to appear at Steubenville on Monday, and testify to the Grand Jury of Jefferson county, in the case of Grafton, the McCoy's station saloonist.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE. John Seidwitz has returned from Dayton. Professor C. E. Hitchcock will go to Steu-leaville the latter part of the week of Steu-flankweit part of the week of Steu-flankweit part of the week of Steu-flankweit part of the week of Steu-gears' duration by the cutteurs Remedies. beaville the latter part of the week.

Thanksgiving services will be held in the
United Presbyterian Church Thursday morning; the pastor, Rev. Dr. Balph, will preach.

The house of an old German named Danc, about two miles south of town, was totally destroyed by fire Monday night. The cause of the fire is unknown. Little was saved, and he and his wife narrowly escaped with their lives. ives.

Wheeling Wholesale Market

WHELLING THESIAN, NOVEMBER OFFICE, 1
A good tade-a Thanksgiving trade-has been had, especially during the latter part of the pas week. Quotations have been generally speaking very steady. There are no special features to demand attention. ry steady. I have are no special research to use and attention. Grain—The grain market the past week has not tribited any special features, and prices remain attenary, as will be notified by the following: ood red wheat is worth \$100 per bushel. New tate corn is worth the; no old of any brand is Gorling. First class State orats are quoted at 40c, and fair Western on track tie. Rye 70c, and none facing. I have \$100 to 100; full feed \$20 to; hops \$30 to; middlings \$20 to. Wheat has been online in very sleady.

chops \$11.00 mlatiling \$25.00. Wheat has been coming in very steady.

Four-Business is good and prices do not change. The out-ations tills morning are: 1 New flour \$2.5646.00. The regular brands are quested as follows: Choice amber, \$6.750.725; medium amber, \$6.086.25; Wieconsin, \$6.750.725; medium amber, \$6.086.25; Wieconsin, \$6.750.00; Minesota extra, \$7.7505.00; fancy \$1, Louis, \$5.00]

rs' Oil, Winter Str

chingar 50c.

Roma-Recolpts are light; demand steady; prime mavies \$3 00a3 25; prime medium \$3 00a3 25; limas \$3 75a4 00b; hatter nears \$2 3 75ar buther; \$3 7

cl.
y and Strue—Hay has advanced a little, as as staw; good baied hay is worth \$12 00al5 00; on wagon, \$16 00. Wheat straw is worth \$7 00 on vagon, state, out staw 88 per ton. history—Remains firm and is quoted at \$1 16 per Whidey—Hemaius firm and is quoted at 21 to per roof callon.

Genting—Very little is coming in, and what is is suc a quality as to only command \$1 60 per lb. 1806—1 in the buyers favor and commands \$80 cry steadily.

s; article—Steers and helfers weighing from to so so a side were so to 1,000 hr. 4s45c; extra. 45/c. 5x common .95/sa5c; sool, 35/sa5c; milen cooks, 60, huls. 3s55c. Culves, as to size and little so to the size and different sources. So out 60, exp. 35/s4c; lands, 150/s5c. 6s7/sa5c; fair cood packing, 6 05/s0/sc; choice hard hogs, 67/s.

Ballimore Live Stock Market. OFFICE OF CALVERTON LIVE STOCK YARDS, MONDAY, NOVember 27, 1882, RECEIPTS OF THE WEEK.

..14,250

BEMARKS ON BEEF CATTLE. The arrivals of cattle during the week as 3,082 head, against 2,516 last week, and 2, e corresponding week of last year; and 1 ring the week amounted to 2,006 head 859 last week, and 2,419 head the corre

There is a very heavy increase in the number of the olierings as compared with those received las week, with a full representation of common hog among them, resulting in an average decline in the quality in a slight degree, as compared with last week, stigners, and at the decline there is a moderately indremand. Prices of rough steps and sown rouge from 8a55c, and the better grades to \$2465cd, and very extra heavy 95c.

THE SHEEP MARKET.

Arrivals last week....... Arrivals_one year ago..... REMARKS.

There is no outside demand for sheep of any kind, or lambs, worthy of mention, and there is only a moderately fair demand on the period our home butters in consequence trade is rather fame. The quality of the offerings shows some improvement out has tweek receipts. Butterler sheep self at asic, and Jambs 44342. Hinch sheep self at 25 50350 per head for ewes, and 44442 per B. for wethers. REMARKS.

"A cowamican be a here at a distance; presence of danger tests presence of mind." Presence of disease test the value of a curative Kidney-Wort challenges this test always and everywhere, so far as all complaints of the bowels, liver and kidneys are concerned. I cures all, nor asks any odds.

MWMEN

CUTICURA.

SCALD HEAD.

ECZEMA. Hon. Wm. Taylor, of Roston, Mass. permanently curred of a humor of the face and scalp (eczena) that had been treated unsuccessfully for twelve years by many of Boton's best physicians and most noted specialists, as well as European author-tics. MILK CRUST.

Mrs. Howers, i.at Clinton St., Cincianati, speal of her sister's chitd, who was cared of milk cru which resisted all remedies for two years. Now fine healthy boy, with a beautiful head of hair. FALLING HAIR. Frank A. Bean, Steam Fire Engine 6, Boston, was ured of Alopecia, or falling of the hair, by Las Inferior Recoveran (thood purifier) internally and Juticura and Gutteura Scop (the great akin Gures) xternally, which completely restored his hair when all said he would lose it. PREATMENT.

The Cuticum treatment consists in the interna-ac of the Cuticum Resolvent, the new blood puri-ier, sait the external use of Cuticum and Cuticum cosp. the stream trees. CUTLCURA BENIUDISS are for sale by all druggists. Price of Distribution as Sedicinal John, small boxes, for, large occess, and contained seed the sedicinal sedicinal length of the sedicinal sedicinal sedicinal and toller southern sedicinal dispat-al Shaving Sosp. 156. Princip dispat. Medici-lal Shaving Sosp. 156. Princip dispat. 8025-8848 WEKES & FOTTER, Zootto, Mass. CLOAKS &C.-GEO. R. TAYLOR.

1150 MAIN STREET.

CLOAK

Department

We beg to inform our customers that we will place on sale on Monday morning our

NEWSTOCK

SEAL SKIN SACQUES

And offer them at fairly remunerative prices. In the selection of this stock we confined ourselves to he best known manufactures and the better grades, and feel that all the goods we offer in this line are worthy of our recommendation, both as to quality and shape. The shape of our Sacques this season differs somewhat from that of for mer years, and we consider the change an improvement. We shall be glad to show our Seal Sacques to all who may call, whether they wish to buy or not.

Geo. R. Taylor.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT!

Having enlarged this department we are prepared to offer great in-ducements to customers in variety

CIRCULARS, DOLMANS, PELLISSES, SACQUES, JACKETS, &c.

Geo. R. Taylor.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT!

Geo. R. Taylor.

OUR STOCK -OF-1

Of all Sizes and a variety of Styles

will be complete on Monday morning, and we will take pleasure in showing them to all who may wish

Geo. R. Taylor

DEPARTMENT!

Stock all new and complete, com-prising some trare bargains in all the new shades of

GREEN.

WINE,

Diagonal and Cord Suitings AT REDUCED PRICES.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

GENERAL NOTICES.

ALONZO LORING, Sec. y. BOARD OF DIRECTOR

WANTED.

WANTED-AT WHEELING CREEK

WANTED-TWO GOOD TRAVEL

NOTICE.

KIRKWOOD PROPERTY.

Kleven acres on the bill above town.

H. FORBES, Wheelin
No. 7, U. 8. Custom House.

Telephoe No. 33 FOURTEENTH STREET,

Hess Building, No. 1321 Market St. FOR RENT.

Part of the ground floor and all of the upper part of the Old Smith Brewery Building core Seventeenth and Chapline atreets. Building is is feet by 140 feet. Will least they exper-ERSKINE & ALLSON, Attys. No. 1318 Market Sirvel.

HOR SALE.

neludes 15 acres of River hottom, and about 1,50 set frontage on river, with good landing, one mit bove Top Mill.

TOR SALE—WEST VIRGINIA COAL
AND TIMBER LANDS.
A tract of 14s neres, 60 neres under cultivation,
balance well timbered: peace and apple orban;
no buildings. Price \$2 per acte. Title perfect

FORSALE—THAT VERY COMFORT
ABLE two story dwelling, numbered 25, on
south Benn steers. The house is convenient, for
absteed with gue, water and feath room, finished
attic, and excellent try cellar, and in a very desiratic end excellent out within a short distance of the
clitzens' railroad. The price is very reasonable;
terms casy. Apply to

DESIRABLE HOME FOR SALE

to creed a very confortable tro-story brickfareling containing an arrival and the story of the s

AMUSEMENTS.

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